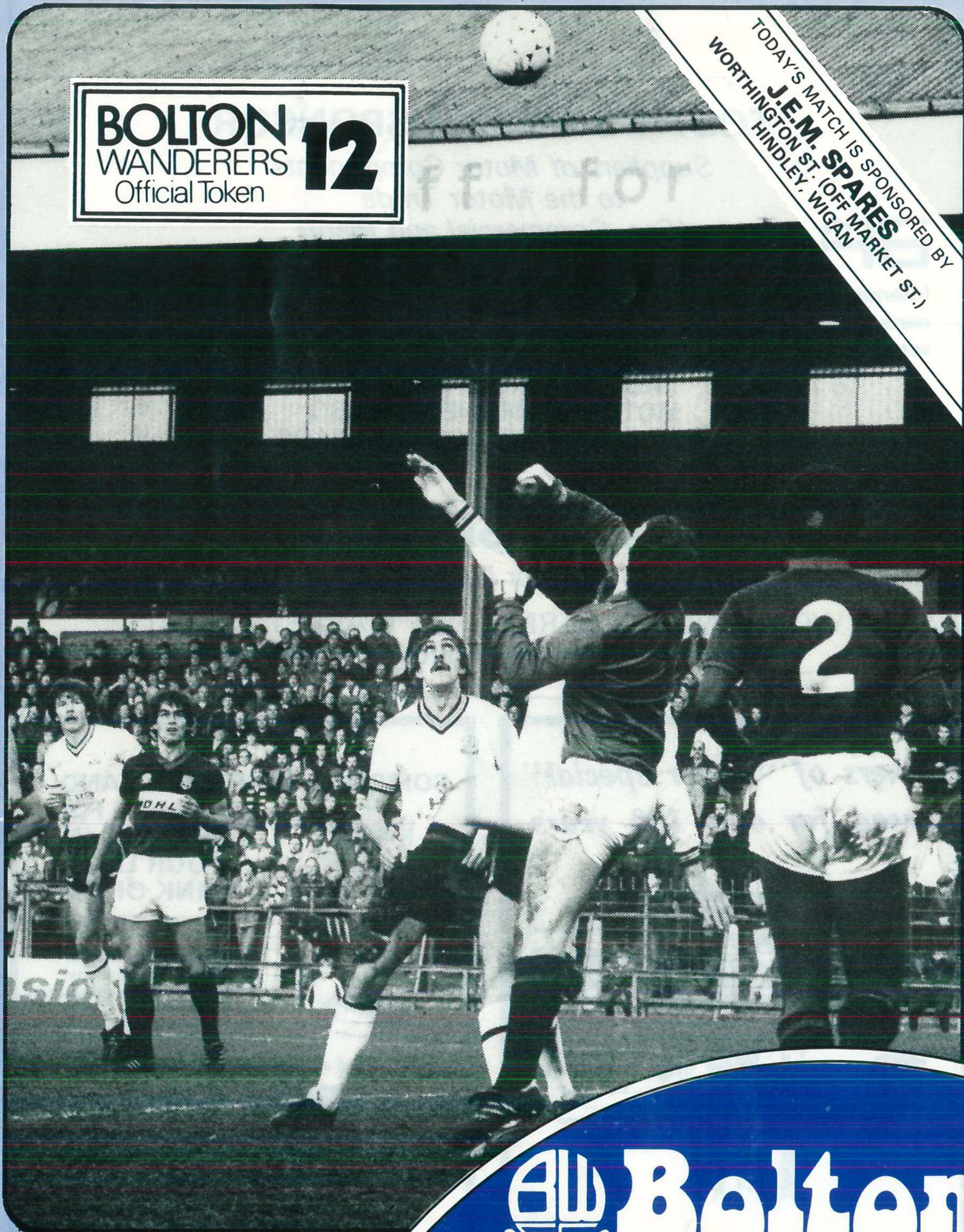


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How pleasing it is to see teams like Walsall and Oxford doing so well against two of the best sides in the country in the Milk Cup — especially since we here at Bolton think that man for man, ability-wise we can compete with both those sides in our Division.

It used to be said that my old boss Brian Clough was a superb motivator of men. But even with Clough around, you never needed any motivation for FA Cup ties. The competition itself is enough motivation.

People said after our game against Brentford last week that I must have had a few stern words to say to the players at half-time. But the only tactics that we changed in the second half was to get the ball forward as quickly as possible. We ended up with a much-improved display in the second half. And although it was not one of our better displays our honesty enabled us to win 1-0.

Back to today's game, though, and it's a great pleasure to welcome the Mansfield Town players, especially Steve Whitworth, who was a most responsible player while he was at Bolton.

And, of course, Ian Greaves who, although he was sacked by this club gave Bolton Wanderers and the supporters four years of success taking them to promotion and a couple of years in Division One.

On the youth scene it is nice that our youngsters have started their competitive programme of Youth Cup matches.

Walter Joyce, who looks after the youngsters, reckons that in another year or

John McGovern



so there will be one or two of them pushing for places in the first team.

Having successfully adopted a youth policy this season, albeit out of financial necessity, it is pleasing to know that we have been able to re-establish a level of continuity which most clubs try to achieve.

A continuous conveyor belt of players from youth to reserve team through to First team level is just what we are driving at and the signs are good for the future.

Walter, Charlie Wright and myself all feel that this is one area of the club in which, whatever the financial problems, we should never cut corners.

FRONT COVER — Aerial exploits — Wayne Foster, partly hidden, and Tony Caldwell put pressure on Brentford 'keeper Trevor Swinburne.

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Welcome to the Park

MANSFIELD

MANSFIELD NEED TO IMPROVE AWAY FORM

by Tony Pullein

The luck of the Cup draw brings former Bolton manager Ian Greaves back to Burnden Park this afternoon. After leaving here, Mr Greaves had a spell as Hereford's assistant-manager and then managed Oxford and Wolves. He took over at Mansfield last January.

The Stags are struggling a little in the Fourth Division at the moment but they did score a very good 3-0 win over Doncaster in the last round of the F.A. Cup. But that was on their own Field Mill ground. They haven't been faring too well away from home.

Their only away victory was at Wrexham (3-2) at the beginning of November. They drew at Halifax (0-0), Bury (2-2) and Hereford (0-0) but were beaten in all their other away games at Bristol City (0-4), Peterborough (0-3), Blackpool (0-2), Reading (0-4) and Darlington (0-3) in the League and Huddersfield (1-5) in the Milk Cup.

As they had already been beaten 2-1 at home by Huddersfield, the Stags bowed out of the Milk Cup at the first stage.

Of course Mansfield will be hoping to improve upon recent away performances because victory in this second round tie would give them the chance of a lucrative tie against one of the big clubs in the third round.

But their long-term objective is promotion back to the Third Division. Since they were relegated in 1980 their fortunes have fluctuated. The Stags made a strong bid for promotion at the first attempt but late lapses saw them drop to seventh place.

In 1981/82 they had two points deducted for fielding an ineligible player and that almost proved disastrous. In the end they avoided having to apply for re-election by only one point.

Last season they finished tenth.

The Mansfield club was formed in 1905 and reconstituted as a limited company in 1922. The Stags — so named because of the town's situation in the heart of Sherwood Forest — ran up several local successes, winning the Midland League Championship three times and the Central Alliance title once, before their election — at the seventh attempt — to the Football League in 1931.

Their claim for League status were strengthened in 1929 when they were drawn at Wolves in the third

round of the F.A. Cup and came away from Molineux with an astounding 1-0 victory! That was the last occasion Wolves were eliminated by a non-League club.

Much later, in 1950, the Stags enjoyed another good Cup run, defeating two Second Division clubs (Swansea 2-0 and Sheffield United 2-1 after a 0-0 draw) on their way to the fifth round where they were beaten by Blackpool, that season's losing finalists, by 2-0 at Bloomfield Road.

Mansfield commenced their Football League career in the Third Division (South) but at the end of that first campaign they were transferred to the Northern Section where they remained, without causing much of a stir, until the geographical arrangement of the Third Division sides required that the Stags, so conveniently situated half way up the country, be returned to the Southern Section.

The Stags became founder members of the national Third Division in 1958. But when they were previously relegated to the Fourth Division, in 1960 and 1972, it took them three years to jump back again on each occasion.

In 1977 they went up into the Second Division for the first time in their history but, sadly, they remained for only one season. Following two seasons in Division Three, the Stags were relegated back to the Fourth Division in 1980.

BARRY DAINES (Goalkeeper). Barry joined Mansfield a few weeks ago after spending the past two years in Hong Kong. He previously spent his entire career with Tottenham, making his First Division debut in 1971/72. He was ever-present during the 1977/78 campaign.

STEVE WHITWORTH (Defender). Steve makes an unexpectedly early return to Burnden Park for it was only this summer that he left us to sign for Mansfield. He began his League career with Leicester in 1970 and won seven England caps during his nine-year reign in the Leicester side. Sunderland paid £150,000 for him in 1979 and it was in 1981 when he came to Bolton.

GEORGE FOSTER (Defender). George was signed from Derby County during the recent close-season. He served his apprenticeship with Plymouth and made more than 200 League appearances for Argyle.

In 1976/77 he spent a short loan period with Devon rivals Torquay and in 1981/82 he spent almost a full season on loan to the third Devon club, Exeter City. Derby paid £40,000 for him in 1982.

MARK KEARNEY (Defender). Mark was transferred from Marine Crosby to Everton in October 1981 but he didn't get a chance in the Toffees' League eleven. He moved on to Mansfield last season when he established himself in their first-team during the closing weeks of the campaign.

SIMON WOODHEAD (Defender/Midfield). Simon came through from the junior teams to make his League debut in 1980/81 and won a regular place last season.

GED KEEGAN (Midfield). Ged played First Division football for Manchester City, making more than three dozen appearances. Oldham invested £25,000 in his transfer in 1979 and he moved on to Mansfield this season.

JOHN MATTHEWS (Midfield). John made a quick impression with Arsenal, winning an immediate place in their First Division side following his debut in 1974. Sheffield United signed him for £90,000 in 1978 and he remained with them until his latest move to Mansfield in 1982.

COLIN CALDERWOOD (Defender). Colin developed in the junior teams at Field Mill and got an initial chance in the first-team two seasons ago. He won a regular place in the middle of the defence last season.

TONY LOWERY (Midfield). Tony was playing for Ashington when W.B.A. spotted him. He made only one First Division appearance for the Throstles, two seasons ago when he also served Walsall on loan. Last season he spent a brief loan spell with Mansfield and he was signed on a full transfer this summer.

BOBBY HUTCHINSON (Midfield). Bobby opened his career with Dundee, making 88 appearances in their Scottish League team. He joined Hibernian in 1977 and spent almost three years with them until signing for Wigan Athletic. Bobby enjoyed a complete season in their Fourth Division side and then moved on to Tranmere in 1981. He linked up

with Mansfield during the early weeks of last season.

GARY NICHOLSON (Midfield). Gary served his apprenticeship with Newcastle and got his first outings in their League eleven in 1978/79. He was transferred to Mansfield in 1981.

STEWART BARROWCLOUGH (Midfield). After making only nine appearances in Barnsley's League eleven, Stewart was signed by Newcastle for £40,000 in 1970. During his eight seasons with the Geordies, Stewart was capped at England under-23 level and in 1978 he moved on to Birmingham for £140,000. A year later Bristol Rovers invested a club record £100,000 to sign him but in 1981 he returned to Barnsley in a £50,000 deal. Mansfield signed him this summer.

MARK SINDALL (Midfield). Mark served his apprenticeship with Notts County and then moved on to Luton. But he didn't get his chance in League football until joining Mansfield last season.

JOHN DUNGWORTH (Forward). John was top scorer with 19 goals last season. He opened his League career with Huddersfield in 1972/73 and, after a loan spell with Barnsley, moved on to Oldham in 1975. He then served Rochdale on loan but it was after signing for Aldershot in 1977 that he really hit top form. He was the Shots' leading scorer with 23 goals in his first season and in 1978/79 he smashed all club records with 34 goals. Shrewsbury signed him in 1979 and in 1981/82 he went to Hereford on loan. Mansfield signed him during the 1982 close-season.

DAVID CALDWELL (Forward). David was spotted in local football and given his chance in the Stags' League eleven in 1979/80. He has really struck top form this season and is already well into double figures. David scored a hat-trick against Aldershot and then scored four times against Hartlepool.

BILLY AYRE (Defender). Billy has recently been recalled to the back four. He developed with Hartlepool where he held a regular place for three years until moving on to Halifax in 1981. Mansfield signed him in 1982.



Back Row: Ian Greaves (Manager), Bobby Hutchinson, Steve Whitworth, John Matthews, Rod Arnold, Billy Ayre, Dave Caldwell, Mark Kearney, Tony Lowery, John Jarman (Assistant Manager).

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'Previous Encounters'

Mansfield Town visit Burnden Park today for the second time in the F.A. Cup competition. Their previous visit here was on the 6th February 1978 for a 4th round tie when both clubs were in the Second Division.

The tie was postponed twice, firstly due to a waterlogged ground and then snow on top of a frozen pitch made play impossible.

When the game eventually took place the Wanderers should have had a hatful of goals but chances were squandered and it was left to a single goal after three minutes to win the tie for Bolton.

John Ritson crossed from the right touchline and Frank Worthington dashed between two defenders to guide his header past goalkeeper Rod Arnold.

The goal before a crowd of 23,830 won a fifth round tie away at Middlesbrough. The two sides were Bolton: McDonagh, Ritson, Nicholson, Greaves, Walsh, Allardycę, Morgan, Whatmore, Train, Reid, Worthington.

Mansfield: Arnold, B. Foster, Phillips, Sharkey, C. Foster, Wood, Morris, Goodwin, Syrett, Hodgson, Miller, sub: Saxby for Goodwin.

Our Football League record with "The Stags" reads PL 4, W 3, D 0, L 1, for 5, against 1.

The first meeting between the two clubs took place here at Burnden in October 1971 in the Third Division. Goals from Roy Greaves and Garry Jones won the points for the Wanderers.

In the return game the following March, Mansfield won 1-0 with a goal from former Derby and England forward Frank Wignall. The game was almost abandoned when there was a snowstorm but it blew over and Mansfield kept their home record for the year intact, although they were relegated at the end of the season.

The other two games took place in season 1977/78 when the Wanderers won the Second Division championship and Mansfield were relegated.

The game at Burnden took place in October and was won by Bolton with two goals in two minutes from on loan striker Frank Worthington.

The following March the Wanderers won 1-0 at Mansfield with a goal from fullback John Ritson. Wanderers' players Alan Gowling and Mike Graham played their first games for the club that left the Wanderers in second position and Mansfield bottom of the League.

'Flashback'

15 years ago

7th December 1968. The Wanderers extended their unbeaten run to five games with a 1-0 victory over Portsmouth at Burnden Park. The South Coast club were the away draw experts of the Football League having drawn seven of their previous ten games.

Gareth Williams was dropped from the Wanderers side and replaced by winger Gordon Taylor. This proved to be a calculated gamble by caretaker manager Nat Lofthouse as it was Taylor who scored the winning goal before 7,628 spectators.

10 years ago

8th December 1973. Bolton's poor away form continued with a 2-1 defeat at Preston North End although the home side's winner was hotly disputed.

Neil Young gave Preston the lead five minutes into the second half with a left foot drive from the edge of the penalty area. John Byrom equalised for the Wanderers three minutes later after some enterprising work by Peter Thompson.

Preston's disputed winner came in the 79th minute. Alex Bruce was in an offside position when Lamb headed forward after the ball had bounced off Bolton's defensive wall touching a defender en route to Bruce who hesitated before shooting past Barry Siddall. The Wanderers protested vigorously but the goal stood and gave Preston their first win in eight games.

5 years ago

9th December 1978. Bolton got sweet revenge over Wolves at Burnden after their promotion hopes were killed off by a Wolves win two seasons previous.

Wolves' 'keeper Paul Bradshaw made a brilliant save from a Frank Worthington penalty after half an hour but was picking the ball out of the net seconds later after a Roy Greaves 25 yard shot had thundered past him.

Bolton were awarded a second penalty after 70 minutes and this time Frank Worthington made no mistake.

George Berry pulled a goal back for Wolves before Alan Gowling scored Bolton's third five minutes from time.

Reserve Report

November 23rd 1983. Bolton Reserves 2 Leeds United Reserves 0

At last the reserves ended a losing ten game spell with a deserved victory over their counterparts from Leeds. The team is at least getting some sort of settled look which has seen a recent improvement in performances.

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● The Eire international striker now prove he's worth to pull on the famous red shirt.

● After signing a four-year contract with the League champions Robinson last night said: "This has to be the ultimate achievement."

The first chance of the game came after 13 minutes when Paul Booth shot wide from the edge of the penalty area from a George Oghani cross.

The only other worthwhile attempts in the first half came from another Paul Booth effort and a Julian Darby shot that was blocked on its way to goal by a Leeds defender.

The second half saw a marked improvement in the Wanderers' play and their first goal came after only three minutes of the second half. George Oghani shot home after both Steve Saunders and Mike Lane in the Leeds' goal had missed the ball.

Paul Booth scored the second after 49 minutes when he sent an unstoppable left foot volley into the net after he had received the ball from a Jimmy Phillips throw in. Paul Crooks replaced Wayne Foster on the hour and Bolton continued to press with Leeds very rarely creating anything to trouble Wanderers defence.

After 80 minutes Steve Saunders who has at last found last season's form almost got Bolton's third but his shot went just wide of the post.

A mention also for George Oghan who seems to be improving with every game by showing his pace and skill and it seems only a matter of time before he will get his first team chance.

Team: Platt, Davies, Phillips, McGovern, Darby S., Berry, Darby J., Saunders, Foster, Booth, Oghani, sub: Crooks for Foster.

Junior Whites News

Today's mascot is Alex Blackburn who is 12 years old. Alex is from Leyland near Chorley and she attends St Mary's School, Leyland. She is a regular at all Junior Whites' meetings.

Don't forget the Junior Whites Christmas Party on 18th December 1983 in the Executive Suite.



F.A. Cup Preview

Today's second round ties see 17 Third Division teams involved along with 12 Fourth Division and 11 non-League 'underdogs'.

All Third Division ties include Rotherham v Hull, Lincoln v Sheffield Utd. and a local derby between Brentford and Wimbledon.

Northern League representatives Whitby Town, victors over Halifax in the previous round visit Wigan Athletic who in turn knocked out another Yorkshire side in Bradford City.

Third Division leaders Oxford United visit Reading, this tie wouldn't have been able to take place if Oxford Chairman Robert Maxwell's suggestion of amalgamation had taken place last season.

Bristol Rovers and Bristol City face each other with both clubs having knocked out non-League opposition in the previous round.

Struggling Scunthorpe face Bury at the Old Show Ground having already knocked out other Lancashire rivals Preston whilst big spending Burnley visit Chesterfield.

Millwall face Swindon Town at the Den and the remainder of the Third Division clubs are on a hiding to nothing with all of them facing non-League opposition.

Newport visit Harrow Boro', Bournemouth who had a surprise victory over Walsall in the previous round visit Windsor and Eton and there are home ties for Gillingham and Plymouth who face Chelmsford and Barking respectively.

The draw for the next round will take place this evening.

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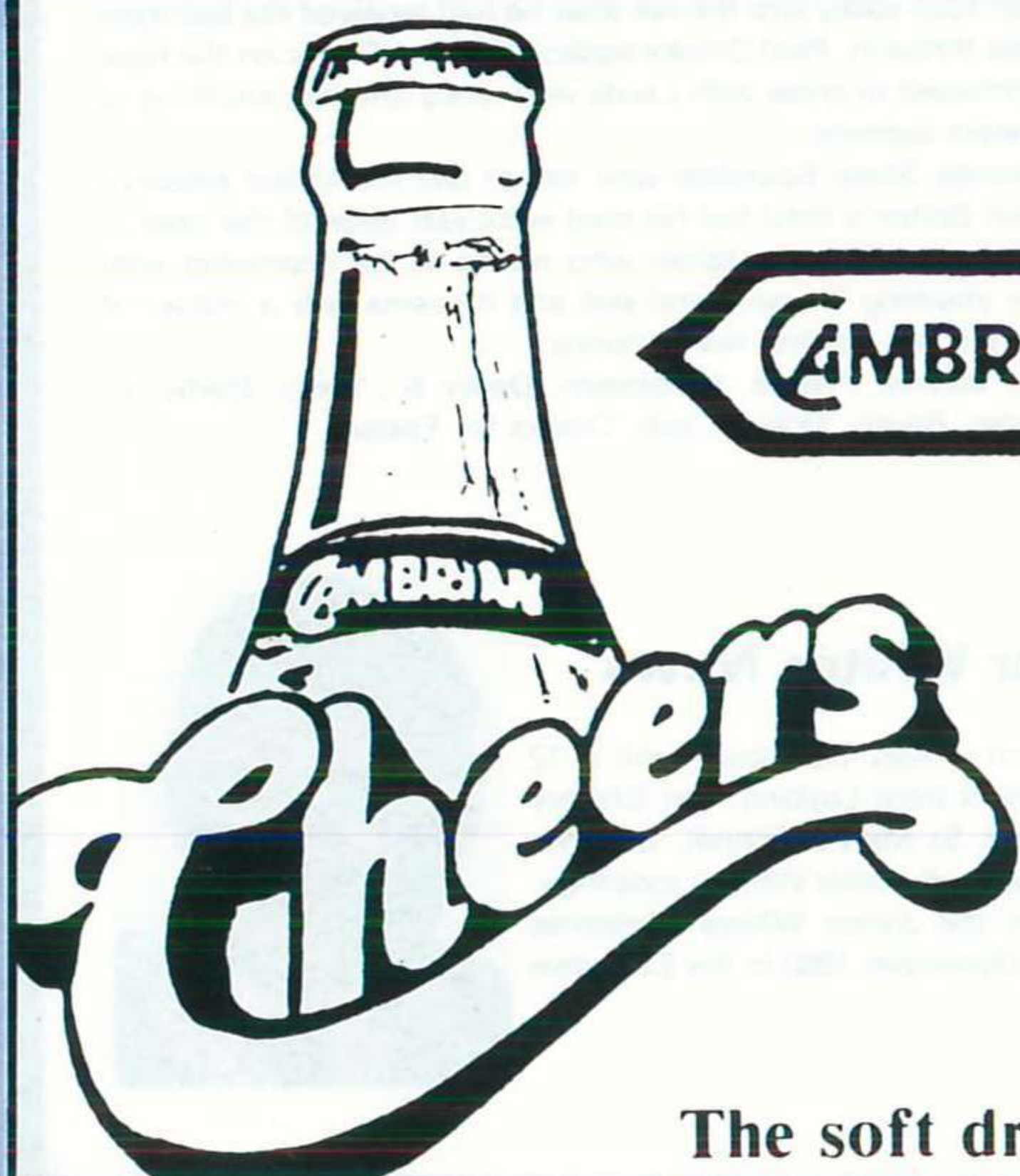
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I'm in a daze. England soccer fans wrecked cars, smashed windows and looted shops in Luxembourg after England's 4-0 victory in the small Duchy and yet still the Government will not recognise their responsibility.

Members of Parliament are only too quick to bring in legislation to deal with the women of Greenham Common, but ask them to deal with senseless criminal activity which has been going on for years and they turn round and say that football should deal with it.

One pathetic M.P. even had the affront to get up in the House and suggest that Parliament should place a ban on all English football teams competing abroad, now if that is not burying ones head in the sand then I don't know what is.

What more can football authorities do? They organise special travel, insist on the segregation of the crowd in the stadia — although they do not always get full co-operation in this respect from all foreign clubs — and spend hundreds of thousands of pounds a year hiring police to supervise matches.

Yet when the F.A. asked for government help in controlling and restricting those hordes who cross the channel by their own means it was flatly refused without question.

It would be interference with civil liberty we are told. Providing a person has a passport and is not wanted by the police then he is free to travel wherever he wishes.

Now hold on there. Something's wrong somewhere along the line. In one breath the authorities say that it is wrong to prevent people leaving the country and in the other they are asking for a ban to be placed on football clubs doing just that.

The fact that the English are now considered the trash of Europe is an affront to you and me and all respectable individuals, but that is the situation we now find ourselves in following a long list of trouble which has spread from Southend to Budapest, Belgium to Italy over the past few years.

And that reputation has been earned by hordes of drunken witless bare chested idiots draped in the Union Jack.

Officialdom suggests that even if restrictions were imposed it would be impossible to identify them . . . They must be joking. That lot are about as inconspicuous as Boy George in a rugby pack.

But while the rampaging idiots put Luxembourg into a state of high tension and fear Mr. Neal Macfarlane, the Sports Minister, was congratulating himself on the fact that there had been no hint of violence inside the stadium during the game.

So there hadn't, which sort of underlines football's claim that it is not a problem of the game but more a social disease which is obviously more rampant in this country.

Indeed Mr Bert Millichip, the Chairman of the F.A. has confirmed that the Association has given the government proof that many of these outrages are fuelled and organised by the National Front a factor they apparently choose to ignore, or at least do nothing about.

The political implications of that are beyond me, but what I do know is that neither the Football Association or the Football League or any of their 92 clubs should be held responsible for the sick society we have bred.

They neither have the power or the authority to control people in a free democracy, only legislation and laws at the highest level can do that.

One of the things the present government were elected on was the Law and Order ticket and it is about time they lived up to their claim by punishing those who make it impossible for the majority to enjoy the sport they love.

If this is a true democracy, then we, the majority, surely have the right to participate in our chosen recreation without hassle, without fear and without danger. . .

The Establishment has got to make up its mind quickly whether it is going to take a stand against the hooligans and protect the innocent, or let mob rule win.

And don't think that soccer thugs are just bits of kids, many are mature adults, who also cause mayhem in pubs and clubs and discos.

It is a sad sad reflection on our society and one that leaves a nasty taste in the mouth.

Tottenham Hotspur chairman Douglas Alexiou, was right when he claimed that the club should not have been fined £8,000 by a UEFA disciplinary committee following trouble in Rotterdam before and after the Cup-tie with Feyenoord last November.

He said: "The amount is irrelevant because we should not have been fined at all. We are not guilty of any crime. We should not have to pay £1, never mind almost £8,000."

Football is not guilty that is a fact and the longer the government makes the sport the scapegoat for something much more sinister then the longer the problem will keep on growing and getting worse.

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HODDLE'S THE MAN FOR '86

England were bombed out of the European Championship Finals in France next summer not because Denmark beat Greece in Athens but because Bobby Robson's team failed to take more than one point from home games at Wembley against Greece and Denmark.

It is worth noting that a certain Glenn Hoddle did not appear in either of those two abject failures and in fact the man who is unquestionably our most gifted player has but a meagre 18 full caps to his name since making his scoring debut against Bulgaria in 1980.

It just so happens that Glenn had the misfortune to be born in Hayes Middlesex, a nice enough place I am sure, but if he had been born in Rio, the Brazilian team manager Carlos Alberto would have built his national team around his glorious skills.

Here the prodigiously talented Spurs midfielder was expected to produce more than just his skills. They demanded running, work rate, aggression, all those qualities that we have in abundance but which got us exactly where we are today . . . With the also-rans.

Good teams work hard we know that. They tackle, cover support and work for each other but on the big stage of the international game those qualities in themselves are not good enough. Endeavour has to be laced with skill and that is where Glenn Hoddle comes in.

In Hungary last October Bobby Robson, with his back to the wall, decided to give Glenn a chance. He packed his midfield with hard working grafters like Gary Mabbutt, Bryan Robson and Sammy Lee and let them do the running the hustling and the tracking back.

"We stiffened midfield with tacklers to give Glenn the stage," explained England boss Bobby Robson, "and he certainly proved he has an eye for a pass."

NATURAL

Not half. Glenn split open the cherry red shirts of Hungary time and time again with his beautifully delicately weighted passes which tantalisingly teased then beat defenders with regular ease.

After wriggling through the Hungarian ranks and forcing goalkeeper Atilla Kovacs to a frantic save in the second minute of the game, Glenn was all set to dominate this European Championship qualifying match.

He instigated the move which brought England a free-kick just 19-yards out and then executed his uncanny accuracy by floating it into the goalkeeper's top right hand corner for England's first goal.

His was a powerful argument for a rethink on our footballing values.

It is no coincidence that White Hart Lane attracts some of the biggest football crowds in the country. They come to watch the artistry of men like Hoddle. Players with imagination and vision.

Glenn himself is the first to admit that he has never really had to work at his game. The deft flicks and gliding runs just come naturally to him, but for a man so tall — he is six-foot-one — he has wonderful balance and grace.

When Bobby Robson first took over the job as England's manager he had talked in terms of building the side around Hoddle. But then a combination of uncertainty about Glenn's commitment and injuries to the Spurs star prevented him from following it through.

And by the time Mr Robson had regained the courage of his convictions it was too late. England had already made the mistakes which were going to eliminate us from the championship.

TRUE GRIT

It is to be hoped that the England chief does not make the same mistake again as he gets down to drafting the blue print for England's assault on the World Cup.

The qualifying stages commence next season with the finals in Mexico in 1986 and that is a place where the likes of Glenn Hoddle can come into their own.

In the rarefied atmosphere of that country people who can make the ball do the work will be the key figures and with that in mind Glenn must be a certainty in Robson's future plans.

The former Harlow schoolboy star — who incidentally played fly half in the

West Essex rugby team — certainly hopes so. There is nothing he would like better than to become an established star in the England team.

Aware of the criticisms made about him he has consciously tried to strike a balance between his artistry and industry and this has reflected encouragingly in the Spurs team which manager Keith Burkinshaw believes is producing football this season "as good if not better than ever since I have been at the club."

The Spurs chief continues: "The fact that Glenn is starting to get more physical now means that we are getting better in some aspects of the game where in the past people have tended to believe we were soft."

It is that very physical aspect of Glenn's game that could probably convince Robson to follow his instincts and build England's World Cup future around him.

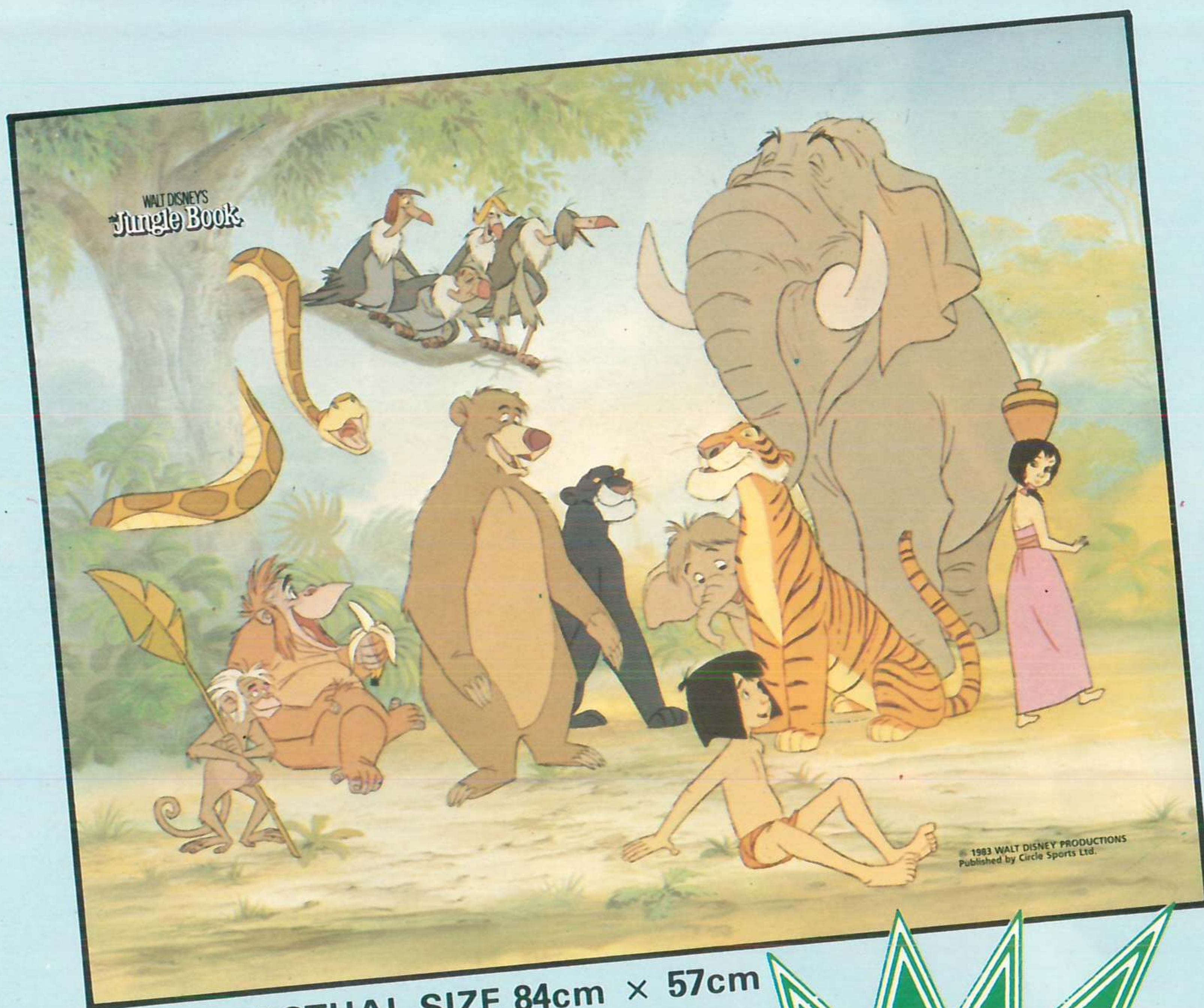
Now 26, Glenn should be at his peak in '86 just when he will be needed to cover the Mexico canvas with his subtle touch. Together with Mabbutt, Robson and Lee, Robson has already found the midfield combination that offers a sound and promising future, and a more secure tenure of an England shirt might also tempt Hoddle to abandon his thoughts about plying his trade abroad.

English football can ill afford to lose players of his calibre.



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IDEAL STOCKING FILLER

Do you remember Keith Weller, the former Tottenham, Millwall, Chelsea and Leicester City winger? Well last October he was set to make a remarkable comeback in English football at the age of 37.

The former England international, now playing in the North American Soccer League with Fort Lauderdale Strikers, was on holiday with a friend, Cardiff City player Roger Gibbins . . . The Bluebirds were in trouble, injuries and players already cup-tied meant that the Cardiff City manager Len Ashurst could not name a team for the Milk Cup second-leg tie at Norwich City.

Weller who was joining in the training sessions was an obvious answer. Ashurst cleared it with all the necessary bodies and named Weller in midfield and then it happened. Red Tape. Keith had drawn his Provident Fund money on leaving English football and could not play.

"I was very disappointed," exclaimed Keith. "It would have been nice to play at Carrow Road, I have some pleasant memories of games against Norwich, including the infamous tights episode in the cup.

"But it is frustrating when you are prevented from playing because of stupid bureaucracy over the Football League Pension scheme. All for the sake of £100.

"And since I withdrew my money they have changed the rule so that you can now take the money out of the Pension Fund when you are 35 and still play.

"Also Cardiff had been very good to me and let me train with them and I wanted to be able to help them out when they were in trouble. I anticipated that we might have a problem with the clearance certificate from America, but it all came through and Fort Lauderdale gave me permission to stay on another couple of days to play the game. Then on the eve of the match they hit us with the Pension Fund.

"Strangely enough, the last time I played in this country was at Norwich two years ago when we came on tour to England, Germany and Greece. I have been in America for five years now and it would have been nice to see how I would have got on in a competitive game here. I think I would have done alright but we will never know now.

"The soccer in the States is struggling a little at the moment. There has been a lot of clubs folding in the last couple of years and I think that is mainly because of mismanagement and through players coming over for what they can get out of it instead of putting something back . . . And like everywhere else finance is really tight.

"They are cutting down on their playing staffs — my club have just released nine of us — so we have to wait and see what transpires.

"The major indoor soccer league has just commenced and that is a very good game and the American public like it. They play six-a-side and it is like ice hockey without the ice. You have two lines, you can change your team from a group of substitutes. There is a sin-bin, two minute penalties for fouls, you have power plays and can play with five men and things like that.

"There are four quarters of fifteen minutes and it is very good. In some parts of America it is more popular than the NASL but obviously not every city has both games anyway so it is hard to define really which is the more popular.

"But the indoor game definitely provides more what the American fan wants to see. Excitement, a lot of goals, a lot of action, although the outdoor game is better, there is more strategy and more tactics. But in America they like a winner and they like action.

"It is like the ice hockey. I went to a game which was more like a fight and that is what the crowd loved. They like the physical stuff."

As to Keith's next move the immediate future is uncertain.

"I might have to come back to England," he says" and I have renewed a lot of contacts but my children are in a private school in America, they like it and are doing very well. The weather in the South Florida area is very nice and I think there are more opportunities for them. But for soccer the opportunities for me are now very limited and from that point of view I would like to come back and see if I could pick up with a team as a player coach or assistant coach and work my way up.

"When you have been in this game all your life the next step is management and that is what I would like to do.

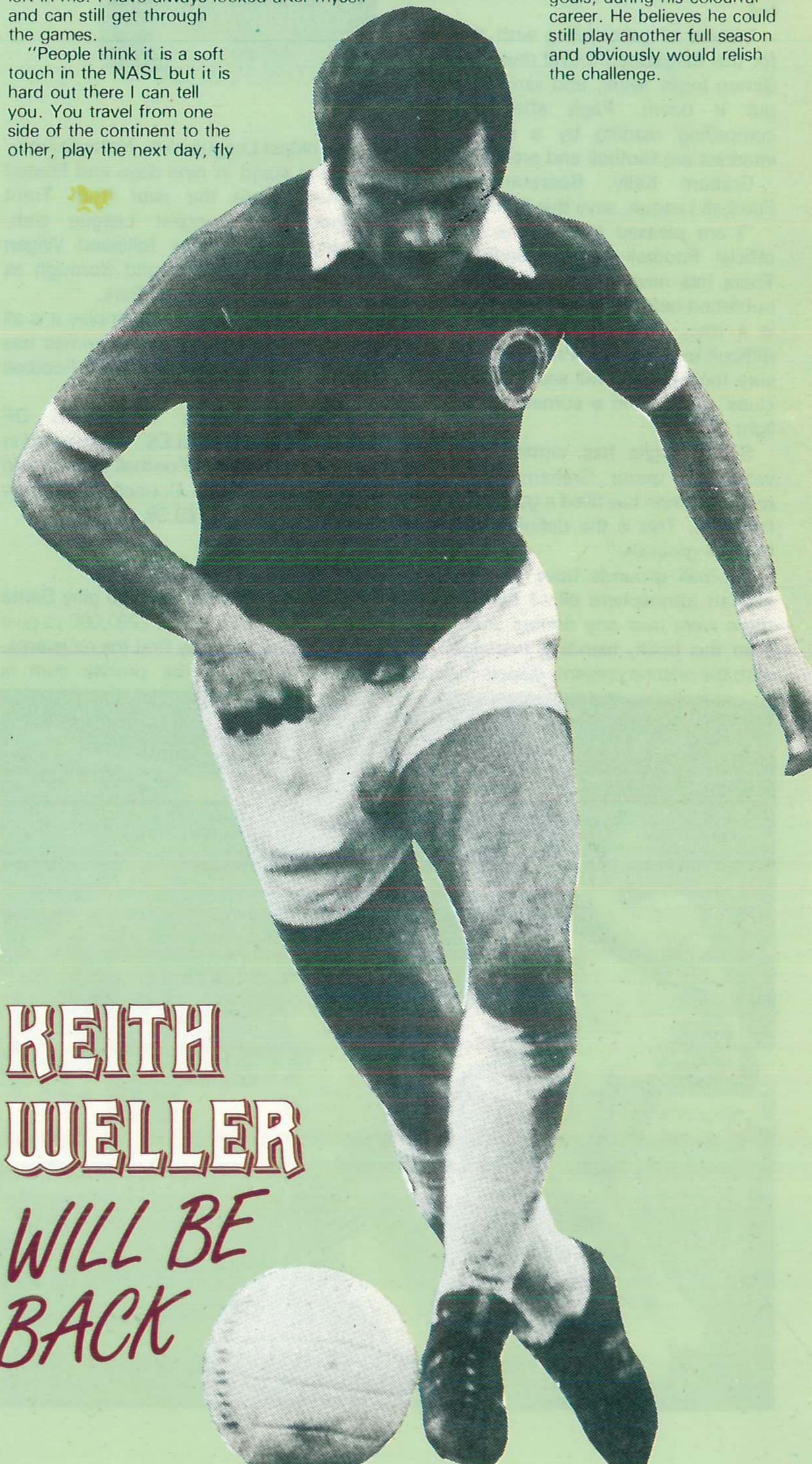
"I am a fit 37 and still have some football left in me. I have always looked after myself and can still get through the games.

"People think it is a soft touch in the NASL but it is hard out there I can tell you. You travel from one side of the continent to the other, play the next day, fly

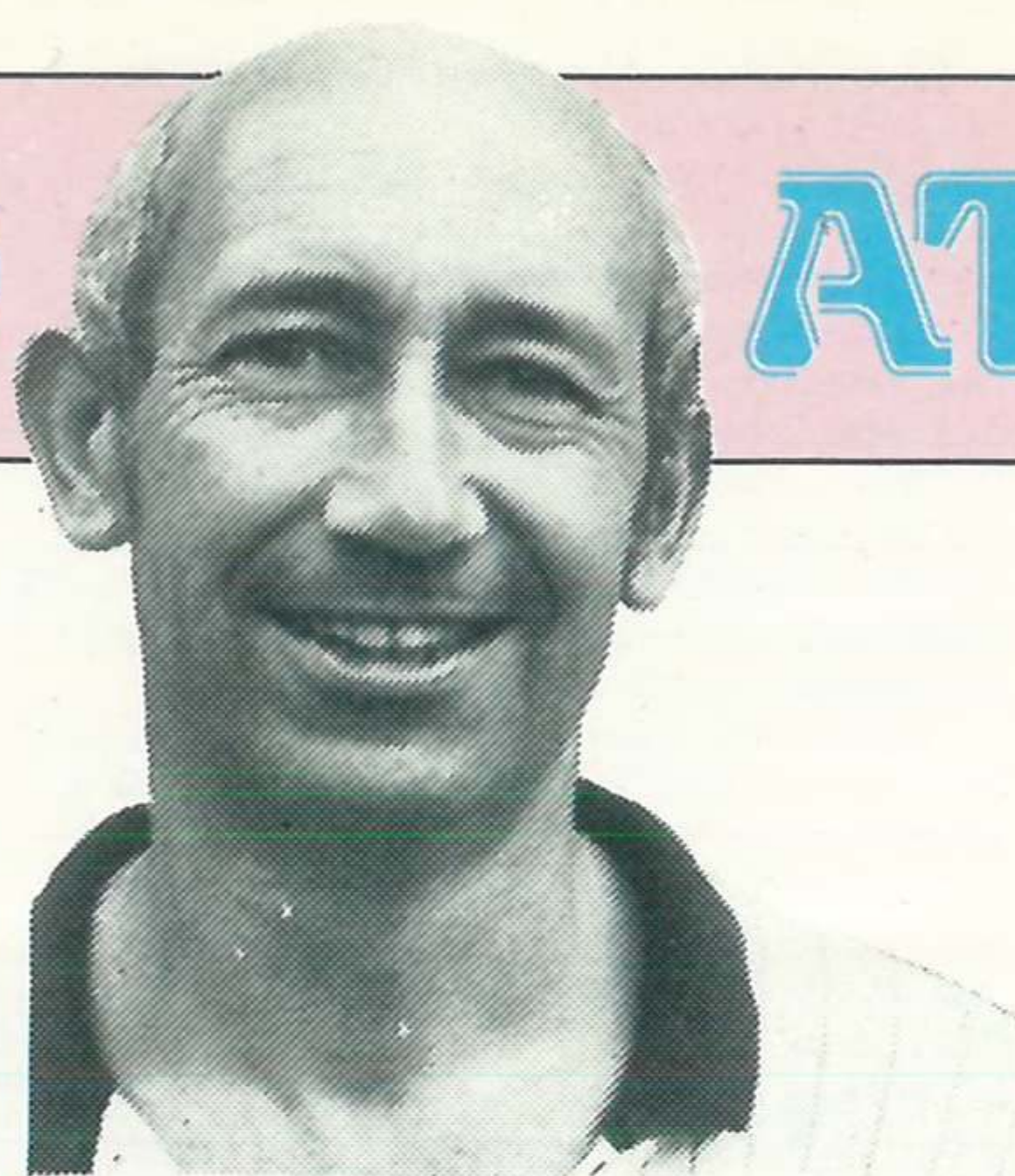
back and play two days later. You have Astroturf and grass and 90 degree heat with 95 degree humidity, all these things to contend with so you can't get away with it sitting on the beach and drinking. You have to train, you have to be fit and you have to be in a good team.

"My knees have stood up to it all. I did have that problem back in '77 and I thought they would definitely go on the synthetic pitches but I have been icing them, playing and training and they have not given me any trouble.

Keith, who cost Leicester City the then enormous fee of £100,000 when they bought him from Chelsea in September 1971, made in all 442 League appearances, scoring 90 goals, during his colourful career. He believes he could still play another full season and obviously would relish the challenge.



**KEITH
WELLER**
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BACK*



GROUNDS FOR PRAISE

A new book arrived on my desk recently entitled 'The Football Grounds of England and Wales'. Not a very exciting subject I thought but how wrong can you be!

Instead of proceeding with the copy for this magazine I found myself reading Simon Inglis' work, and simply couldn't put it down. Page after page of compelling reading by a man whose interests are football and architecture.

Graham Kelly, Secretary of the Football League, says this in his preface:

"I am pleased to give this book an official Football League endorsement. There has never been one quite like it published before. But I must warn that it is a trap. Once picked up, it is very difficult to put down. From now on, I am sure football fans will see their favourite clubs' grounds in a somewhat different light."

Simon Inglis has written a unique work. To quote Graham Kelly once more: "Simon has filled a gap in Soccer's literature. This is the definitive work on football grounds."

Football grounds have an ambience and an atmosphere all of their own. If there were ever any doubts about that, then this book, blending nostalgic past with the pristine present, dispels them all.

The oldest League club, Notts County, built one stand in nine days and floated another across the river from Trent Bridge. The youngest League club, Wigan Athletic, have followed Wigan County Town, United and Borough as occupants of Springfield Park.

From Gresty Road to Wembley it is all there and between these extremes has evolved the history of the Football League.

THE FOOTBALL GROUNDS OF ENGLAND AND WALES — Published in association with the Football League and the National Dairy Council by Willow Books, is priced at £9.95.

£200,000 TO GIVE AWAY

The Football League want to play Santa Claus. They have nearly £200,000 to give away, if they can only find the recipients.

The money — the precise sum is

£194,834.10 — is tied up in The League Provident Fund and is owed to former professional players with whom The League and their former clubs have lost contact.

"It is becoming almost an annual pre-Christmas appeal" says Graham Kelly, Secretary of The Football League. "The money in the fund stands to the credit of 1,481 players and we would be delighted to pay it, particularly in these times of recession, if only we could trace the players."

"So, I appeal to any former players who may think they have money in the fund to contact us at Lytham St Annes."

The Football League Provident Fund was set up in 1949 and continued until January 1980 when it was superseded by the current players benefit scheme.

The Provident Fund was financed by a five per cent levy on all transfer fees and payments were made to players at the age of 35 or when they ceased playing League football if they continued after 35.

The lump sum, considerable in many cases, was the means of setting up a number of players in what have become successful businesses.

"We have money here", adds Graham Kelly, "which could be extremely useful, in the current economic circumstances, to the older ex-players who were playing League football in the late forties and early fifties and it seems such a pity that we can't find them. Let me emphasise, too, that widows are entitled to claim."

The Provident Fund has helped thousands of players in the past. There are still more than 1,400 it could help at present.

The sums due range from a few pounds, to a few hundred pounds, and maybe in some cases over a thousand pounds.

The Football League have had Provident Fund claims from all over the world, particularly Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

But this is a case where charity, of a kind, can begin much nearer home.

TON UP

Congratulations to Trevor Brooking (pictured) who scored his 100th goal for West Ham United in the Hammers game against Wolves in November. The England midfielder, now in his last season, is not noted for his scoring ability.



Bolton

A-Z

Part 12 — by Tony Pullein

FINNEY, Alex. Alex was a 20-year-old full-back with New Brighton when Bolton signed him soon after the end of the first war. He was in our F.A. Cup winning teams of 1923 and 1929 but missed the 1926 Wembley games because of injury. Alex played for us for almost the entire between-the-wars period and when he retired in 1937 he had established a new club record of 483 League appearances.

His League record:

		Apps.	Gls.
BOLTON	1922/23	26	—
	1923/24	42	—
	1924/25	31	—
	1925/26	5	—
	1926/27	33	—
	1927/28	33	1
	1928/29	32	—
	1929/30	38	—
	1930/31	39	—
	1931/32	38	—
	1932/33	41	—

	Apps.	Gls
1933/34	40	1
1934/35	38	—
1935/36	40	—
1936/37	7	—
	483	2

FIRST DIVISION. The Wanderers have enjoyed seven separate spells as a First Division club, completing exactly 60 seasons at top level. Our longest unbroken run spanned the years from 1936 to 1964 — a run of 22 seasons. Full details of our season-by-season record in the First Division can be found below under the heading "FOOTBALL LEAGUE".

FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR. One Bolton player has been honoured by the Football Writers' Association as their choice for Footballer of the Year — England centre-forward Nat Lofthouse in 1952/53.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Our season-by-season record in the Football League is:

Season	Div.	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Pts	Posn.
1888/89	1	22	10	2	10	63	59	22	5th
1889/90	1	22	9	1	12	54	65	19	9th
1890/91	1	22	12	1	9	47	34	25	5th
1891/92	1	26	17	2	7	51	37	36	3rd
1892/93	1	30	13	6	11	56	55	32	5th
1893/94	1	30	10	4	16	38	52	24	13th
1894/95	1	30	9	7	14	61	62	25	10th
1895/96	1	30	16	5	9	49	37	37	4th
1896/97	1	30	12	6	12	40	43	30	8th
1897/98	1	30	11	4	15	28	41	26	11th
1898/99	1	34	9	7	18	37	51	25	17th
1899/1900	2	34	22	8	4	79	25	52	2nd
1900/01	1	34	13	7	14	39	55	33	10th
1901/02	1	34	12	8	14	51	56	32	12th
1902/03	1	34	8	3	23	37	73	19	18th
1903/04	2	34	12	10	12	59	41	34	7th
1904/05	2	34	27	2	5	87	32	56	2nd
1905/06	1	38	17	7	14	81	67	41	6th
1906/07	1	38	18	8	12	59	47	44	6th
1907/08	1	38	14	5	19	52	58	33	19th
1908/09	2	38	24	4	10	59	28	52	1st
1909/10	1	38	9	6	23	44	71	24	20th
1910/11	2	38	21	9	8	69	40	51	2nd
1911/12	1	38	20	3	15	54	43	43	4th
1912/13	1	38	16	10	12	62	63	42	8th
1913/14	1	38	16	10	12	65	52	42	6th
1914/15	1	38	11	8	19	68	84	30	17th

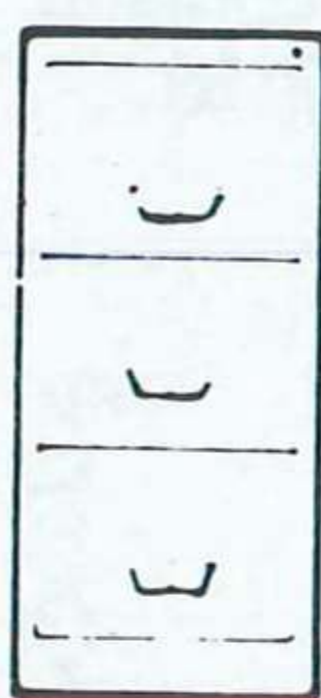
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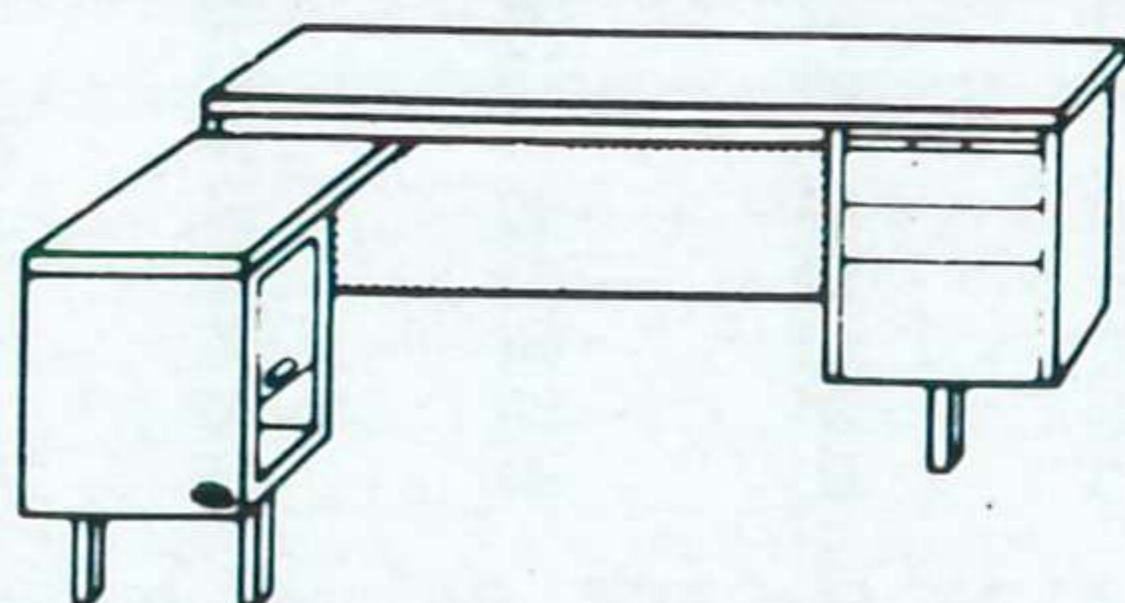
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1. Up and over! Tony Caldwell was just off-target with this overhead kick in the Brentford game.
2. At last! Jeff Chandler finally breaks the deadlock with this goal against Brentford.

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Date Opponents

1983	27	Wimbledon	3992	2-0	Farnworth	Deakin	Redfearn	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Joyce	Snokes
Aug.	30	Chester City MC1 (1st Leg)	2665	3-0	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Foster
Sept.	3	Bradford City	3324	2-0	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Berry
	6	Gillingham	3087	0-2	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Berry
	10	Walsall	4375	8-1	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Foster
	14	Chester City MC1 (2nd Leg)	1502	0-3	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Saunders
	16	Scunthorpe United	4406	0-1	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Saunders
	24	Rotherham United	5592	2-0	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Saunders
Oct.	27	Burnley	9709	0-0	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Saunders
	1	Bristol Rovers	5651	1-2	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Berry
	8	Exeter City	3478	2-2	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Berry
	15	Newport County	4928	2-3	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Foster
	18	Hull City	6397	0-0	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Foster
	22	Port Vale	4269	2-1	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Foster
Nov.	29	Southeast United	5366	2-0	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Foster
	2	Lincoln City	3988	0-0	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Foster
	5	Orient	5859	3-2	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Oghani
	12	Plymouth Argyle	4624	0-2	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Berry
	19	Tranmere Rovers FAC1	5497	2-2	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Saunders
	22	Tranmere Rovers FAC 1R	6305	4-1	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Saunders
	26	AFC Bournemouth	3941	2-2	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Oghani
Dec.	3	Brentford	5416	1-0	Farnworth	Borrows	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Oghani
	10	Mansfield Town FAC2													
	17	Preston North End													
	26	Wigan Athletic													
	27	Oxford United													
	31	Sheffield United													
1984	2	Millwall													
Jan.	7	Bradford C. (FA 3)													
	14	Wimbledon													
	21	Scunthorpe United													
	28	Walsall (FA 4)													
Feb.	4	Bristol Rovers													
	11	Rotherham United													
	14	Lincoln City													
	17	Southeast U. (FA 5)													
	25	Port Vale													
Mar.	3	Hull City													
	6	Orient													
	10	Plymouth A. (FA 6)													
	17	Exeter City													
	24	Newport C. (MC F)													
	31	Burnley													
Apr.	7	Gillingham													
	14	Brentford (FA SF)													
	20	Oxford United													
	21	Wigan Athletic													
	28	AFC Bournemouth													
May	5	Millwall													
	7	Sheffield United													
	12	Preston North End													
	19	FA Cup Final													

NEXT HOME GAMES

CANON LEAGUE DIV. 3

Saturday 17th December

v

Preston North End

K.O. 3.00 p.m.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Wednesday 21st December

v

Newcastle United Res.

K.O. 7.00 p.m.



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CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

(UP TO AND INCLUDING SATURDAY 3RD DECEMBER 1983)

	HOME			AWAY			GOALS		GOALS		Pts	
	P	W	D	L	F	A	F	A	F	A	F	A
Oxford United	18	6	3	0	24	11	5	1	3	14	11	37
Bristol Rovers	18	8	1	0	20	7	2	3	4	8	14	34
Sheffield United	18	5	4	0	23	8	4	2	3	12	13	33
Hull City	18	6	2	1	21	7	2	6	1	9	8	32
Walsall	18	6	1	2	19	9	3	4	2	9	16	32
Orient	18	6	2	1	15	5	3	2	4	8	12	31
Wimbledon	17	7	2	0	29	11	2	1	5	10	18	30
Gillingham	17	6	1	0	23	13	3	2	3	9	14	30
Newport County	18	5	4	0	17	11	3	2	4	9	17	30
Burnley	18	8	0	1	28	7	0	5	4	7	15	29
Bolton Wanderers	18	6	2	1	20	6	2	3	4	9	12	29
Millwall	18	7	1	1	16	7	0	5	4	15	24	27
Lincoln City	18	6	2	1	19	7	2	0	7	6	17	26
Plymouth Argyle	17	4	3	1	11	4	2	1	6	8	15	22
Rotherham United	17	4	2	3	9	7	2	1	5	10	17	21
Wigan Athletic	18	3	2	4	10	11	2	4	3	10	15	21
Southeast United	17	3	4	2	15	9	1	2	5	10	19	18
AFC Bournemouth	18	4	1	4	14	12	1	2	6	8	21	18
Preston North End	18	3	2	4	16	15	1	2	6	6	13	16
Exeter City	18	1	3	5	7	15	2	3	4	14	16	15
Scunthorpe Utd.	18	3	3	3	12	12	0	3	6	9	21	15
Bradford City	17	1	5	2	9	11	2	0	7	10	18	14
Brentford	17	2	5	1	13	11	0	2	7	8	23	13
Port Vale	17	1	2	5	6	10	0	1	8	8	27	6

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CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1983		
Aug.	31 Burnley	4-0
Sept.	7 Newcastle Utd.	0-2
	14 Derby County	0-6
	20 Manchester Utd.	0-2
	28 Sheffield Wed.	1-2
Oct.	4 Liverpool	0-6
	13 Nottingham F.	0-4
	19 Blackburn R.	2-4
	27 Sheffield Utd	1-3
Nov.	9 Aston Villa	0-4
	15 Everton	1-2
	23 Leeds United	2-0
	30 Stoke City	2-2
Dec.	7 Sunderland	
	14 West Brom A.	
	21 Newcastle Utd.	
1984		
Jan.	11 Liverpool	
	17 Derby County	
	25 Manchester Utd.	
	31 Sheffield Wed.	
Feb.	8 Nottingham F.	
	22 Blackburn R.	
	29 Aston Villa	
Mar.	14 Sheffield Utd.	
	20 Burnley	
	28 Everton	
Apr.	2 Leeds United	
	11 Stoke City	
	18 Sunderland	
	25 West Brom. A.	

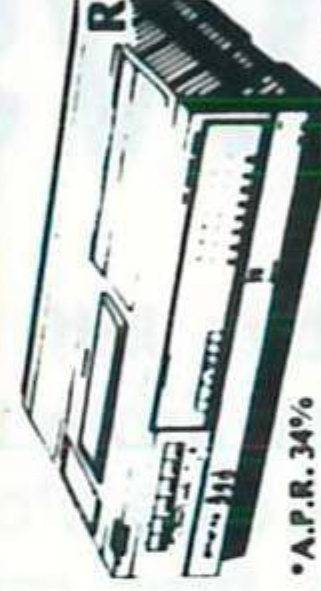


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THIRD DIVISION NEWS

Bolton's late goal by Jeff Chandler left Brentford lying second from bottom of the division with bottom club Port Vale going down at home to a first minute goal by Cochrane of Gillingham.

"At last" were the cries at Bradford and Exeter as both Cities recorded their first home wins of the season. Goals from Hawley and Haire gave Bradford victory over Plymouth but Exeter's victory was more of a surprise. They inflicted Hull City's first away defeat of the season with goals from Atkinson and Pratt.

The division's best crowd of the day was at Bristol Rovers where 7,472 saw a 1-1 draw against Sheffield United with Rovers losing their 100% home record.

Newport County was the place to be for

goals with the Welshmen defeating Wigan Athletic 5-3. Aldridge scored a hat trick in 12 minutes for County this coming after Wigan had tied the game at 2-2.

Bournemouth registered their first away win of the season with a 2-1 win at Scunthorpe. Leading scorer Morgan was on the mark for the South Coast Club whilst Cammack scored a consolation goal for the home club in the 89th minute.

Milk Cup giantkillers Walsall dropped 2 home points in a 1-1 draw with Millwall. Their best crowd of the season saw O'Kelly give the Midlands the lead before Lovell equalised for the Lions who had Massey sent off.

Last season's relegated sides Rotherham and Burnley drew 1-1 at Millmoor whilst Orient came from behind to beat Preston North End 2-1 at Brisbane Road.

Wimbledon kept their unbeaten home record intact with a 3-1 win over Lincoln City, two of their goals coming from Hodges. 39 goals in 17 games have given the Don's the distinction of being the division's highest scorers.

Oxford United remain on top of the division after a 1-0 Friday evening win at Southend, their winning goal coming from Biggins.

THIRD DIVISION FACTS AND FIGURES

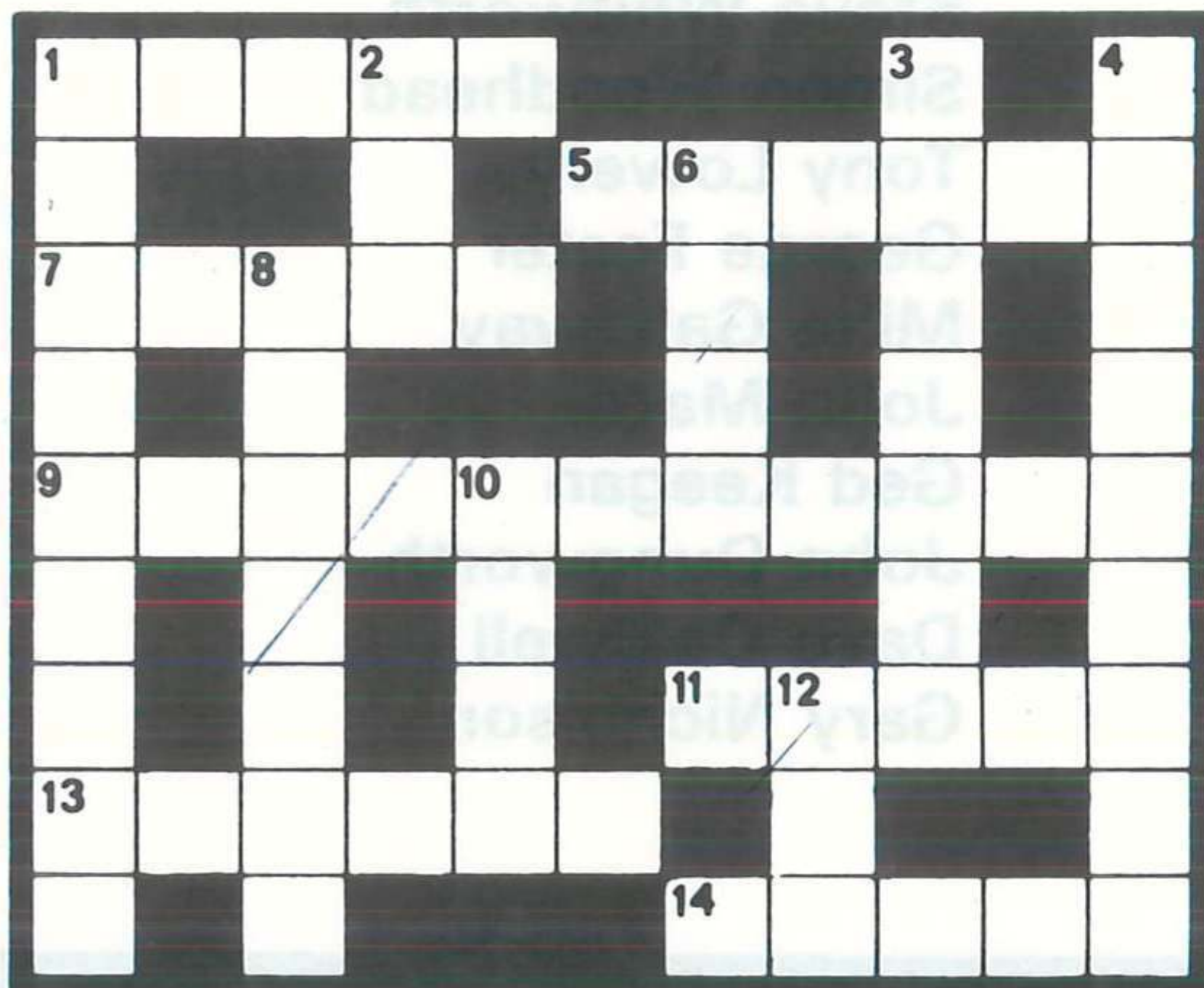
AS AT 3rd DECEMBER 1983

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
BOLTON W.	9,709 v Burnley	5,737	Caldwell 13
BOURNEMOUTH	4,758 v Oxford U.	3,810	Morgan 10
BRADFORD C.	3,548 v Millwall	2,906	Haire 6
BRENTFORD	8,042 v Burnley	4,961	Joseph 7
BRISTOL ROV.	7,472 v Sheff. Utd.	5,482	Williams 6
BURNLEY	9,551 v Sheff. Utd.	6,777	Hamilton 11
EXETER C.	4,742 v Walsall	3,480	McEwan 6
GILLINGHAM	6,226 v Millwall	3,910	Mehmet 8
HULL CITY	16,728 v Sheff. Utd.	9,296	Whitehurst 8
LINCOLN C.	6,686 v Sheff. Utd.	3,957	Jack 8
MILLWALL	6,709 v Burnley	4,870	Chatterton, Bremner 6
NEWPORT CO.	5,015 v Bristol Rov.	3,351	Aldridge 13
OXFORD UTD.	7,884 v Hull City	6,181	Biggins, Lawrence 8
ORIENT	4,206 v Bristol Rov.	3,359	Houchen 6
PLYMOUTH A.	5,458 v Sheff. Utd.	4,048	Phillips 4
PORT VALE	4,897 v Bradford C.	4,148	Steele 3
PRESTON N.E.	6,661 v Hull City	4,470	Elliott 6
ROTHERHAM U.	5,544 v Burnley	4,440	Gooding, Kilmore 5
SCUNTHORPE U.	4,406 v Bolton W.	3,029	Cammack 6
SHEFFIELD U.	12,441 v Preston N.E.	10,331	Edwards 13
SOUTHEND U.	4,272 v Millwall	3,194	Phillips 8
WALSALL	5,329 v Millwall	3,950	Brown, O'Kelly 8
WIGAN A.	4,858 v Hull City	3,503	Taylor 6
WIMBLEDON	3,821 v Oxford U.	2,795	Cork 12

CROSSWORD No. 12

ACROSS

- One of the two goal-getting Deans involved in the Gillingham-Millwall swap in March 1983 (5)
- The first name of the first England manager Jimmy Greaves played for (6)
- Striker who had been doing well with Doncaster until he had to retire in 1982 (5)
- Division Four ground (one mile from Mersey Square) which saw its record attendance when Liverpool went there in a 1950 Cup game (7,4)
- Wales Under-21 defender with over 200 turn-outs for Bristol Rovers behind him before he went to Wrexham in 1981 (5)
- Defender who played his 300th League game for Stockport last season (6)
- Kellock, could be (5)



DOWN

- When Luton Town *first* joined the League, they displaced Burton — — — (9)
- English, for instance (3)
- Irish international loaned to Millwall by QPR last season (7)
- An ever-present for Leeds last season, he took his club tally past the 250 League games mark (5,4)
- — — Thorpe, team-mate of 13 *across* in the last 200 or so (4)
- Irish international seen spasmodically in the 1970s with Spurs, Millwall (on loan) and Manchester United (7)
- Go down (4)
- The ex-Kop Cohen (3)

Answers to No. 11: **ACROSS:** 1 & 5. Geoff Palmer, 7. Ayre, 8. penalty, 10. Grotier, 12. Kerr, 13. Rainer, 14. Luton. **DOWN:** 1. Grainger, 2. Ogrizovic, 3. Main, 4. implement, 6. Ray Hiron, 9. eye, 11. Iley.

PICK-NICK No. 12

Solve this cryptic clue to a club's nickname and then identify the club:

MARTIN PETERS LOST 1-3

Answer to No. 11:
T-ERR-IERS (HUDDERSFIELD TOWN)

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

QUICK QUIZ No. 12

- Who set a new appearances record for Aldershot in 1983?
- In which season did Nottingham Forest and Notts County last meet in the FA Cup?
- Who was the last player-manager to lead his team to a divisional championship?
- Tony Galvin and Phil Neale have degrees — in what?
- Which country staged the World Youth Cup finals (won by Brazil) in 1983?

Answers to No. 11

1. Neil Martin, 2. Brentford, 3. Peru, 4. Napoli, 5. £1m signings.

MIXED DOUBLES No. 12

Re-order the letters in each of the words

SMEARY and **RE-IRON**

to find the names of two men called "Craig"

Answers to No. 11: NEALE, OWERS

ON THE BALL No. 12

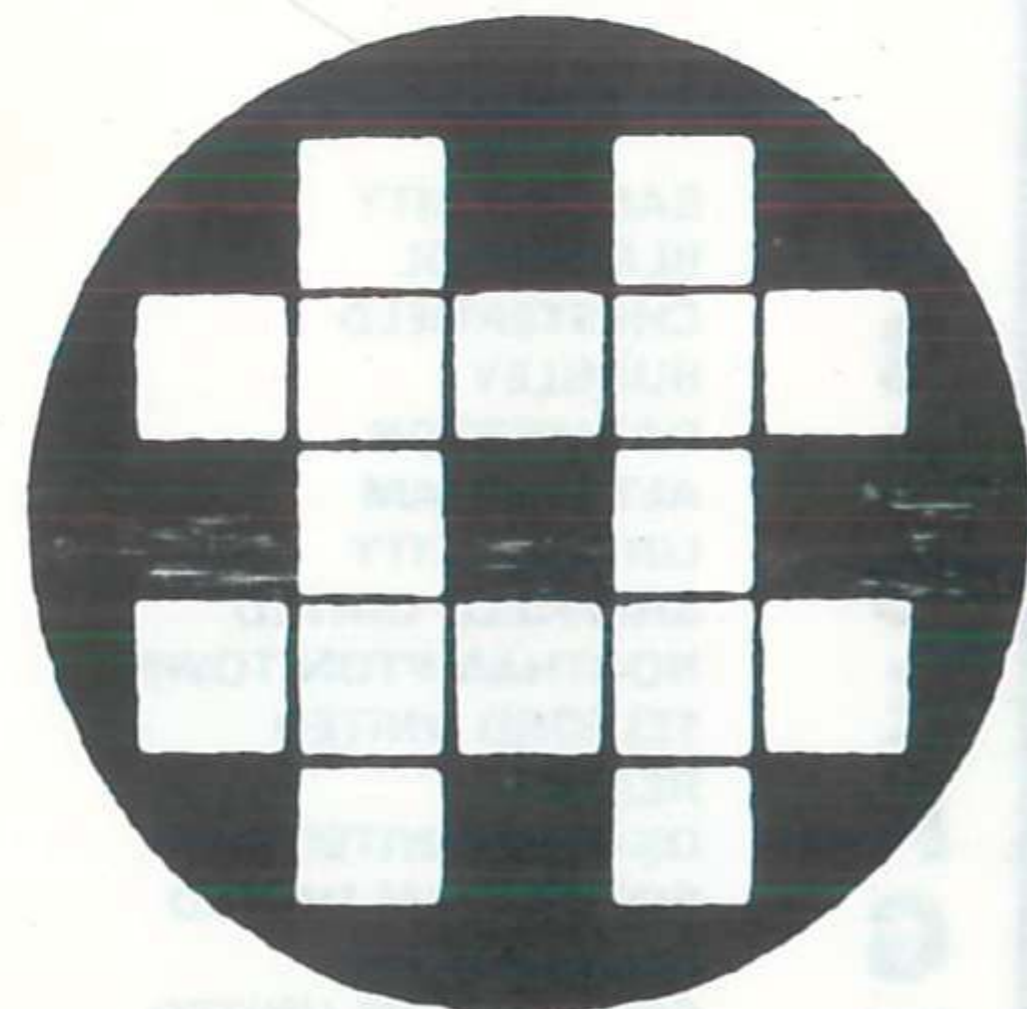
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Kuwait's quadruped

Gray, say

Roche originally

Baddeley needed here



Answers to No. 11: VINCE, SCOTT, SHOTS, EIGHT.

TEAMS

BOLTON WANDERERS

White & Navy Blue

Simon Farnworth	1
Brian Borrows	2
Ray Deakin	3
Warren Joyce	4
Gerry McElhinney	5
Peter Valentine	6
Steve Thompson	7
Jeff Chandler	8
Wayne Foster	9
Tony Caldwell	10
Neil Redfearn	11
	12

MANSFIELD TOWN

Yellow & Blue

Barry Daines
Steve Whitworth
Simon Woodhead
Tony Lowery
George Foster
Mike Galloway
John Matthews
Ged Keegan
John Dungworth
Dave Caldwell
Gary Nicholson



Dunlop Match
Ball Sponsor

The Brambles Hotel
Radcliffe Road
Bolton
and

The Sundowners Club
Mawdsley Street
Bolton

DUNLOP SPORT

TODAY'S REFEREE:

TERRY HOLBROOK (Wolverhampton).
Commenced refereeing in 1966 in Walsall Junior and Youth Leagues, then via the Staffs. County League and the Central League to the Football League.

He works as a Chartered Secretary for a building society and his interests include tennis, golf and squash. He is also a member of the Round Table.

LINESMEN:

D. WRAGG (Burton-on-Trent) Red Flag
A. N. RUSLING (Derby) Yellow Flag



HALFTIME SCOREBOARD

**A
B
C
D
E
F
G
H**

BANGOR CITY
BLACKPOOL
CHESTERFIELD
BURNLEY
DARLINGTON
ALTRINCHAM
LINCOLN CITY
SHEFFIELD UNITED
NORTHAMPTON TOWN
TELFORD UNITED
READING
OXFORD UNITED
ROTHERHAM UNITED
HULL CITY
SCUNTHORPE UNITED
BURY

**I
J
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L
M
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P**

WIGAN ATHLETIC
WHITBY TOWN
YORK CITY
ROCHDALE
BIRMINGHAM CITY
NORWICH CITY
COVENTRY CITY
LIVERPOOL
EVERTON
ASTON VILLA
IPSWICH TOWN
MANCHESTER UNITED
LEICESTER CITY
WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS
NOTTS COUNTY
SUNDERLAND

**Q
R
S
T
U
V
W
X**

STOKE CITY
LUTON TOWN
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR
SOUTHAMPTON
WATFORD
NOTTINGHAM FOREST
WEST BROMWICH ALBION
QUEENS PARK RANGERS
WEST HAM UNITED
ARSENAL
CARDIFF CITY
BLACKBURN ROVERS
GRIMSBY TOWN
OLDHAM ATHLETIC
MANCHESTER CITY
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY